Sir Thomas Lipton

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At \$10 we show you twelve styles of English Covert Cloth, all shades, all lengths, plain or strapped seams; some of air competitors ask \$12,50 for them, and they are worth every cent of it.
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a living profit in them at thatmore we don't want.

Black and Blue Unfinished Wors ted Men's Suits, single or \$10

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GET-AWAY DAY AT AQUEDUCT.

Crowd of Meeting-Sport Well Up to Standard, YORK, November 7.-This was

racing in the Metropolitan Dis on hand, as the weather was per-and a good card had been provided was well up to the standard kinnie (7-ta 5) won, Gazoo (8 to 1 and to 1) second, Bufforn (8 to 1) third-

od even) second, Rare Perfame fird. Time, 1482-5. acc-uve and a half furlongs— (even) won, Freinghuysen (4 to 5) second, Precursor (5) to 1)

to 1) won, Mauvilla (3 to 1) wond, Shoreham (13 to 1) 1:08.

race-mile and seventy yards-liebe is to 1) won, Raffaello de to ut) second, All Gold (5 to 2) third QUEEN CITY TRACK.

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RECTOR RESIGNS.

Rev. A. L. Lloyd-A Terrible Accident. VA., November 7.-(Spe-

)-Rev. A. I. Lleyd, rector of St. has resignation to the vestry in order to has resignation to the vestry in order to accept the bondstie and Foreign Missionary of the Domestie and Foreign Missionary Section of the Episcopal Church, with headquarters in New York city. He has declined several calls in recent years. He has done a phenomenal work at St. Lake's. It being now one of the very strongest parishes in Virginia. During his fourteen years' residence in Norfolk he has not only endeared himself to the members of St. Luke's and the Episcopal decomination here, but is most highly esteemed by churchmen of all sects. It is said that his salary as general secre-

the wheels of the locomotive. Mrs. he nearness of the engine at the time started to cross the truck, and when o by the engineer became nervous unable to move before the locomo-struck her. She fell to the side of her arm went directly in front of the

Bristol Will Honor Schley.

Bristol Will Henor Schley.

Bristol. TENN. November 7.—(Speth)—The Bristol Board of Trade Wired
miral Schley at Birmingham this afnoon, proposing an informal recepn when he reaches this city, en route
at The Admiral replied as follows:

Birmingham Ala. November 7, 1899.

B. Peters, Secretary Board of Trade:

If the length of stay will allow it. I
all be much honcred to shake hands
the all of you. A thousand thanks for
compliment. "W. S. SCHLEY."

The train will make a stop of twenty
mutes here. The Board of Trade has
sentied a reception committee, and the
section will amount to an ovation.

THEVILLE, VA. November 7.—

The At Max Meadows to-day Jumes and James Hudson engaged in a during which Robert Aktins, son to mer, struck Hudson in the head is stone, crushing his skull. It is said that he will die. Adkins is in jail

HALEIGH, N. C., November 7.—At Oxford N. C. to-day, Horner School defeated the University of North Carolina rejects from in a beautiful game of football, by the score of Il to 6. Kenna kicket gam from the field on the University's 5-yard line.

IT COMES ABOUT THE TIME OF INCREASED PREIGHT RATES.

Consolidation of Raleigh and Gaston With the Senboard Air-Line-An Important Order Issued Regarding Southern's Southwestern Limited.

COLUMN OF RAILROAD NOTES.

An increase of from 5 to 15 cents in the price of steam coal of every quality is atracting the attention of railroad men. It was probably made for the purpose of meeting the recent general increase in he Chesabeake and Ohio and the Nor oal-carrying roads of the United State. ncrease in freight bosiness, they will also have to pay more for their coal than when business was not so good.

The Chesapeake and Ohio has now reeived the last of the 1,000 freight cars ordered of the Pullman Company several nonths ago. The lack of cars is still very noticeable. Regarding the lack of equipment from which all the roads in the country are now suffering, a railroad man said yesterday that the lack of loconotives was quite as general as the freight cars.

The consolidation of the Raleigh and Gaston with the Scaboard Air-Line will be formally effected at a meeting of the stockholders of the former to be held at Raleigh on the 29th instant.

Captain C. W. Westbury, travelling pas-enger agent of the Southern, was noti-ed yesterday that official or private cars annot hereafter be attached to the Washington and Southwestern limited trains tween Washington and Atlanta. A simi ar order has been issued regarding the New York and Florida Limited and the Cincinnati and Florida Limited.

Recent statements regarding the earn-Recent statements regarding the earth-ings of the Southern show very remark-able increases. For the week ending Oc-tober 31st the earnings were: For 1899, 1837-018; for 1898, \$797,699. Increase, \$133-409. \$187,018; for 1888, \$797,099. Increase, \$139,499. This increase is considered very large, despite the fact that the earnings for 1898, as quoted above, include \$41,698.02 for passenger earnings from military movement, and \$5,844 for freight earnings from military movement. Four weeks ending October 21, 1899, \$2,923,917, 1898, \$2,542,865. Increase, \$385,052. July 1, 1899, to October 31, 1899, \$10,318,036; 1898, \$9,221,523. Increase, \$1,036,508.

The work of erecting the union depot f the Scaboard Air-Line and the Chesa-eske and Ohio will not be greatly pushed before spring. The foundation will be in readiness by the time the good weather sets in, and the structure will go up rapidly.

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11:20—Address, subject, "The Delivery of the Sermon," S. H. Farrer, Fredericksburg.

the South for various kinds of game and tish, written in a fresh and breezy style, and embellished with a number of ex-cells hotogravures of hunting scenes in the southern woods that make the mouth of the sportsman to water. The hock also contains the game laws of Virginia, Kentucky, the two Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. Mississippi has

The Northeastern rallway of Georgia will henceforth be operated as the Atanta Division of the Southern.

IMPROVEMENTS AT GAS-WORKS.

The Board Will Concur in the Anpropriation-Plans and Results. It is confidently believed that the Board of Aldermen will concur in the action of the Common Council, appropriating \$21,500 for the renovation and improvement of the City Gas-Works.

the City Gas-Works.

These improvements will be carried out by April 1st, all possible latitude being allowed for the difficulty of securing material from the iron-foundries.

So far as is known at the present time, no opposition to the measure has developed in the Board. It will be introduced to the second from the Common Council.

in the report from the Common Council, and Alderman Mosby, sub-chairman of the Committee on Light, will father it. In the Council, the Marshall-Ward delegation opposed the appropriation, but the Marshall-Ward aldermen will, it is under-

Marshall-Ward aldermen will, it is understood, vote in its favor.

The principal improvements to be made are the conversion of the simple superheating system into the double superheating system, the removal of the present engine further back, the addition of a new engine, and the placing of a machine to show the quality of oil-gas and coalgas separately.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE EX-PERT.

The recommendations of Expert Rice, which are to be carried out, are as foi-

OWB: (i) Move the naphtha tanks to a safer location.
(2) Move the boilers back into the

space thus obtained. Utilize the remainder of this space for a suitable dust-proof

engine-room.
Install in the engine-room two plain 25said that his salary as general secreary will be \$5.000 per year.

Airs. Milion Ewell met with a shocking
seident in Brambleton this moraing.

While walking up Brambleton avenue to
thome sho was struck by a Norfolk,
Grainia Beach and Southern railway entime and had her right arm margied upthe and that his salary as general secrethese best to an adjustable countershaft
and let this shaft best to a No. 5 Monegram
blower on adjustable base, on which duplicate blower can be set. All bests endthe and the salary as general secrethe and the s

some points.

(4) Space being thus obtained in the re-(4) Space being thus obtained in the re-tort-house by moving the boiler and en-gine-room, move the two generators back to another foundation and place two new carburetters on the generator foundation. Cut out the top section of the super-heater shell, retaining the rest. Enlarge the take-off pipes and all the pipes be-yond the super-heater to 16-inch, including the most tipe to the relief-holder. Abanthe main pipe to the relief-holder. Aban don the present small condenser and place at some convenient point between the scrubbers and the holder a new 8-foot condenser. The machine can thus be-made into the most modern type and be

made into the most modern type and be in every respect as good as a new outlit.

RESULT OF THE CHANGES.

The result of all these changes will be, the expert thinks, that at least \$12,000 will be saved yearly. "You will," he says in his report, "obtain a flexible machine and be more independent of oil companies. You will never again have to fear for your purifying material. Your holders will store 700,000 cubic feet. Improve your machine, and you insure its regular opestore 70,000 cubic feet. Improve your machine, and you insure its regular ope-ration at the time you need it most, and at a higher gas make. You can thus stave off the holder question a year or more

longer. Continuing, this report states: "I learn, to my surprise, that there is some senti-ment in your city in favor of abandoning ment in your city in fayor of abandoning the making of water-gas. I believe this would be a fatal step. Last year you made 117 millions of water gas and only 30 per cent, of coal gas. Had you made all coal gas you would not have been able 1) find storage-room for the cohe that would have accumulated."

An Important Bifference,

affile ed with the system simply needs cleaning is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and gold by all druggists.

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Closing Out Price

50c, a Yard.

Special Sale of Rugs and Druggets.

THE DISCIPLES COMING IN.

The State Convention of Christians Begins This Morning.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Virginia Christian Missionary Society begins this morning.

Oulte a number of delegates came in yesterday and last night, especially on the late trains. A great many more are expected on all the trains this morning. About 250 in all are expected.

The convention will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Seventh-Street church. Devotional exercises will precede all other features, These will be conducted by Rev. L. A. Cutler, of Louisa.

The following is the programme for the rest of the day: 10-President's address, Richard Bagby,

19:30-Address, W. R. Motley, Newport News,

captain Westbury was officially notified yesterday of the raising of the quarantine yesterday of the raising of the quarantine against all Mississippi, Louisiana, and against all Mississippi, Louisiana, and against all Mississippi, Louisiana, and and Duty of the Pulpit to the Few. and Duty of the Pulpit to the Few. 3:45—Address, subject, 2:15—Address, 2:15—Address, subject, 2:15—Address, subject, 2:15—Address, subject, 2:15—Address, subject, 2:15—Address, subject, 2:15—Address,

Opening Session, 8-Call to order and levotional exercises, led by L. A. Cutler,

The officers of the society for the pres-ent year are: H. C. Garrison, president; John A. Dearborn, first vice-president; John A. Spencer, second vice-president; E. N. Newman, secretary; William F. Fox, treasurer; John S. Ellett, auditor; George W. Gillespie, associate. Rev. Mr. Garrison has moved out of the State, and Rev. Mr. Dearborn will pre-side during the convention.

Another night of the enjoyable Rainbow
Fete at the First Regimental Armory is
just. The bazar, given for the benefit
of the Home for Incurables, began under
favorable auspices Monday night. The
augurtes for success are good.
Last night the feature was a cake-walk,
which was greatly enjoyed by all the
spectators. Dancing was also much enjoyed.

The old armory is in gay colors, and looks festive enough for any one to catch the spirit.

Personals and Briefs. Mr. S. H. Cottrell, who has been quite sick, is now improving.

Mr. R. W. Watkins qualified in the City Circuit Court yesterday to practice

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Long, of New York, are visiting Mrs. J. G. Luce, at Eastwood on the James, Sabot.

Mrs. Frederick F. Bullock, of Baltimor is visiting her sister. Mrs. Howard Herrick, at No. 1428 Floyd avenue. The Henrico supervisors held a session at the county court-house yesterday, but only transacted routine business.

St. Mark's Episcopal church vestry met on Monday night, but arrived at no de-cision in regard to calling a rector. Mr. George W. Bradley, of Church Hin, is reported as quite ill at his residence, He has the sympathy of his friends.

Mr. Gotleib Bowers is seriously ill at the home of his son-in-law, Policeman E. R. Robinson, 2802 cast Marshall street.

Mrs. Wilson G. Lamb, of Williamston, N. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. How-ard J. Herrick, at No. 1428 Floyd avenue. Deputy John Campbell, of the Internal Revenue Department, who has been quite ill with malarial-fever, yas much better yesterday.

Mrs. John Ray, of Martinsburg, mother of Mr. C. F. Ray, of this city, was selzed with a paralytic stroke yesterday. Mr. Ray left for Martinsburg last night. Mr. Robert S. Christian, Jr., the south-ern salesman for J. D. & R. S. Christian Company, of this city, has returned from Florida, and is now visiting his family

Mr. J. G. Hankins, chief cierk in the effice of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, left Monday night for Halifax county, his home, to vote for the Demo-

cratic nominees. Mr. McLain Picesants, Deputy Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, has suf-fered severe injury to his back by the breaking of a ladder, on which he was standing to repair a bell.

Messrs. Louis Marchetti and Silvio Poli left last evening for New York, whence they sail on the French liner Campania on Saturday next for Lucca. They will be absent about six months.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Starr, president of Ran-dolph-Macon College, was in the city yesterday. He says the matriculation this year is 25 per cent. larger than it has been for the past ten years. The members of Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union are requested by the president to be present at the regular weekly meeting this afternoon at \$130 o'clock, as very important business will come before the union.

Rev. J. R. Harrison, who is assisting Rev. Mr. Sallivan in a meeting at Oak-Grove church. Manchester, this week, will conduct the prayer-meeting at Immanuel church to-night, and at the close of the service the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

Mr. W. A. McComb and wife have re-turned to their home, near Staunton, af-ter a very pleasant visit to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Marks, at 614 east Grace-street. Mr. McComb is a prosperous dicet. Mr. McComb is a prosperous arrows and stockman, and came to dishenond to witness the launching and above incidents of the civic carniva.

NEW YORK, November 7.—(Special.)—
E. Mitteidorfer and wife, Albert; H. Marks, Bay State; R. Henshaw, Misses Henshaw, Everett; C. E. Pates and wife, Mariborough; I. H. Kaufmann, Cadillac; R. R. Roberts, Murray Hill.

DEATH OF A WIDELY-KNOWN HOTEL MAN. '

ROBBERS GET IN THEIR FORK.

The Murder of Mr. Jolly-Counsel to Be Employed to Assist the Prosecution-Personal and General Notes-

PETERSBURG, VA., November 7 .-Special.)-Mr. H. R. Proctor died at the Home for the Sick about 1 o'clock this afternoon, of Bright's disease, aged 70 years. He was one of the most widely known hotel men in the country, having passed the greater part of his life in the conduct of that business, and having conducted large hotels in the large ities of many States. He made friends verywhere. Formerly, and for several ears, he was the proprietor of the Bolingbrook Hotel, in this city. Mr. Proctor's residence was in Elmira, N.

Proctor's residence was in Eimira, N.
Y. He leaves a brother, in Albany, N.
Y., and a daughter here, Mrs. Captain
R. T. Matteson. He came to Petersburg
in July last to visit his daughter, and his
condition became so serious that he went
to the Home for the Sick for treatment.
His funeral will take place to-morrow,
and the interment will be in Blandford
Cametery.

The store of the Boston Supply Com pany, on Halifax street, was robbed last night, but to what extent is not known. A number of cloaks are missing. About 10 o'clock a gentleman who resides next door to the store returned home, and discovering a negro in the rear yard of the store, asked him what his business was. The negro said he was looking for a friend. The gentleman called for his gun, when the negro fied. Upon examina-tion it was found that the store had sun, when the negro fied. Upon examination it was found that the store had
been broken into, and that a lot of goods
had been piled up in the yard to be
carried off. It is supposed that a quantity
of goods had already been carried away.
It is understood that a movement has
been made by the friends of the deceased, been made by the friends of the deceased, to employ counsel to assist the Commonwealth's Attorney of Dinwiddie county in the prosecution of Junius Robinson, the negro who recently shot and killed Mr. W. M. Jolly. Robinson, who is in the jall in this city, will be tried at the next term of the County Court.

The question of the inauguration of a series of trade excursions from different points to this city during November and

series of trade excursions from different points to this city during November and December was discussed and favorably considered to-night by the Young Men's Business Association and our merchants.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Chisholm, on south Sycamore street, Miss Imogene Steele Rae was married to Mr. Percy Stewart Lamb, of Charles City county. The wedding was a quiet, but very beautiful, one. During the session of the Virginia Conference, which meets in this city on the 15th, the presiding Bishop, A. W. Wilson, will be the guest of Mr. R. B. Davis, as also will the Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor. The following assignments. among others, also will the Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor. The following assignments, among others, nave also been made: Bishop W. A. Candler, with J. W. Bradbury; Rev. Dr. W. G. Starr, with Dr. H. G. Leigh; Rev. Dr. A. Coke Smith, with C. C. Alley; Rev. Dr. J. A. Steele, with J. B. Blanks; Rev. Dr. William E. Edwards, with Dr. T. J. Burges.

Burgess.
Mrs. W. L. Venable has been called to Cumberland, Md., by the death of her mother, Mrs. Louisa A. Patterson, who passed away yesterday at the age of 75

NORFOLK.

The Scorpion Sails for Panama-Briefs. NORFOLK, VA., November 7 .- (Special.)

The converted yacht Scorpion sailed to day for Panama, having aboard fourteer ivil engineers, who are being sent out by the Isthmian Canal Commission, o which Rear-Admiral J. G. Walker is president, for the purpose of making sur yeys for the proposed canal which is to onnect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The engineers are mostly young men, and ompose what is known as the Darien

The Scorpion will stop at Kingston, Jamaica, for coal, and from there is ex-pected to sail direct for Carthagena, United States of Colombia, where the enwork on the isthmus. Just how long they will be away is uncertain, but it seems that they will not return within six months, and may be gone for a much longer time than that.

Mr. Arthur C. Humphreys, who was Stranger Vices County for Norfolk and

Spanish Vice-Consul for Norfolk and Newport News up to the breaking out of the Spanish-American war, has been re-appointed to that position. Such an ap-pointment would usually come through the Spanish Consul-General to this coun-try, but in this instance it was made direct by the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Madrid. This distinction was due to the good offices of Admiral Cervera and Captain Concos, of the Spanish navy, to whom Mr. Humphreys was very cour-teous when they were in Norfolk. The Federal grand jury here to day refused to indict John Loftin, the Norfolk colored preacher, who is now under ar-rest in North Carolina on the charge of

East Hanover Presbytery met in GraceStreet Presbyterian church yesterday morning to consider dissolution of the pastoral relations between Rev. Dr. C. R. Hyde and the Third Presbyterian church. Dr. Hyde was dismissed to unite with the presbytery at Fort Worth, Tex., and will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday morning. Complimentary resolutions were presented from his church, regretting his departure.

Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr proposed a resolution expressing the sorrow of the presbytery at losing Dr. Hyde and commending him to the brethren in Texas.

Rev. Charles N. Van Houten was appointed to preach in the Third Presbyterian church and declare the pulpit vacant. The date was left open, and will be fixed to suit the convenience of the church.

An advisory committee was appointed

church.

An advisory committee was appointed to assist the church until the pulpit shall have been filled, consisting of Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr, Rev. J. C. Siewart, and Mr. R. D. Kent.

Reception to Young Men.

A rally and reception to young men rill be held at the Grace-Street Baptist hurch to-morrow evening from 8 to 10

church to-morrow evening from 8 to 19 o'clock.

A delightful social evening is promised. The object is to get the young men of the church together and have them spend an evening of social pleasure. Dr. Hatcher, Congressman Lamb, and Dr. Kerr will make addresses to the young men.

An interesting feature will be the vocal and instrumental music. Light refreshments will be served. All of the young men of the congregation are most cordially invited. It is an honor and tribute distinctly to the young men.



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STARS TO FALL NEXT WEEK.

The Greatest Astronomical Display

Since 1833.

(New York Times-7th.)

Professor J. K. Rees told about falling stars and the meteoric display expected next week in an illustrated lecture last night before the New York Academy of Sciences, at 12 west Thirty-first street.

The stereopticon fillustrations were made from drawings of famous astronomers which were based upon observa-

mers, which were based upon observa-tions made from time to time since 1826.
"It is calculated," said Professor Rees, "that the meteoric exhibition next week will be the greatest since 1833, and will far outshire that of 1866. About every thirty-three years the same astronomical

phenomena are observable, and it will be strange if New Yorkers do not have

the spectacle vouchsafed to them som

"It may be, however, that here the

meteors will fall in the daytime, and, in that event, there will be little to be seen. The German astronomers have sent an expedition to India especially to observe

the forthcoming display, showing that they calculate that Europe and the United States will this year be deprived of a nocturnal fell of stars. "Still," said the lecturer, in a con-solatory way, "If the fall occurs here

He went on to demonstrate that in abou

particles of comets that have disinte grated by repeated explosions. In 183

nd in 1896 some of the meteors, or "fall ng stars," were as bright as the ful noon, and if the conditions next week

are favorable, equally brilliant heavent; lisplays may be visible. The observer, the Professor suggested

should look up in the northeast about mid-night Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Should the heavens furnish no un-

usual spectacle, then about 1 o'clock of the morning of November 18th ought t-repay their vigils. Vari-colored meteor

are promised to shoot through space an an aerial panorama such as may not b visible for at least mother thirty-thro-years is confidently expected.

In Boston in 1833 240,000 falling sta-

ere computed to have been visible in thight hours' duration of the phenomenon bout the same number were seen in th

he dropping stars explode, ricochettii

in eccentric lines and making a fler prism of the heavens. Toese meteor

travel at the rate of from twenty-six t

en for only a fraction of a seconon they get within the earth's atm

he earth's surface. Dr. Elkin, Professor of Astronomy :

Yale, has made claborate preparations to photograph the expected phonomena, A Harvard, too, and at most of the other universities, extensive preparations have

st Point at the service of Columb

Menning of Boer Words,

(New York Evening Telegram.) LONDON, Wednesday.—Since the out break of the war in the Transvaul th newspapers have been filled with odd na

tive expressions, which the reading publi-generally knew little about. The West minster Gazette prints a glossary of th

Dutch terms most frequently used in thaccounts of the operations as follows:

Schantze-A sungar or heap of stones ised as a protection against rifle fire.

Donga-A hollow in summer, often fal

Sproit-A channel through which

tream runs in the rainy season.

Kopje-The top of a hill, generally ocky and strewn with great granite

Drift-A ford. In making these ford

the Boers have shown great ingenuity Usually in the widest and shallowest par t a river they are made by spreadinged stones right across the river to the

width of about 30 feet. Thus the water running over the drift may be only about 21-2 feet desp, while on each side it may

Dorp (in German dorf, in English thorpe)-A village.

Poort—A gateway,
Berg—A mountain.
Nek—A saddle between two mountains.
Viey—A flat, prairie-like meadow, usually low-lying and by a stream.
Veldt—Open, high phins of South Africa, grassy in the present season.
Fonted—A spring.

Kraul-Native village. Pan-A place where salt can be found

ed of dried up salt marsh or pool. Kloof-A gully. To inspan-To put horses or cattle into

wagon. To outspan-To take horses or cattle

from a wagon.

An outspan—A place where people are permitted to outspan. Every town has a public outspan, where cattle can graze

and travellers stop over night.
Field cornet-District Magistrate, and a time of war leader of the fighting med

of his district. Commando—The war levy furnished by

one district, varying according to the population of the district, from 2,003 to

Fonteln-A spring.

he university's observers.

the heat becomes so great the are consumed, or, as it were, eval d. No falling star in these shower

earth in its revolutions around ran into swarms of mateors. "I

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Mink Storm Collars, \$25 to \$35.

1 lot of Homespun and Venetian Cloth Suits; celors, Blue, Gray, Black, and Brown; jackets silk lined; skirts lined; regular \$15 suits, for \$10.

Extra-Long Capes, of best-quality Kersey, silk lined, \$7.48, \$10, and \$12.50.

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lined; regular \$15 suits, for \$10.

All-Wool Covert Cloth Suits, newest cut. dip-front jackets, seddle-back skirts at \$12.50.

Handsome Homespun Cheviot and Venetian Cloth Suits; also Nobby Rainy-Day Suits, made of double-faced plaid material; haunty, scallon-affect.

Genuine Marten Storm Collars, at \$15 and \$17.48. ne Marten and Fan Marten Scarfs

A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

Church Charm Their Friends. The spacious lecture-room of Clay-Street Methodist church was crowded to its utmost capacity last evening, when the Junior Epworth League of that church

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The programme was devoted entirely to the foreign mission work, in which the Junior Epworth League takes an important part.

The Clay-Street Juniors, numbering about one hundred, marched down the atsies, singing, "We Are Coming, Soldiers of the Lord." When all had been sented, Miss Bessie Chappell, impersonating "The Spirit of Missions," entered the stage, and in a clear, well-controlled voice, recited a short poem—"Lo, Humanity in Bondage." She then turned aside to receive a company of children of heathen

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After each of these representatives had recited a verse descriptive of the conditions existing in his own land, the Hindu girl sang as a solo, "It Is Lonely Without a Saviotr," the other nations joining in the chorus.

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The "Spirit of Missions" then received
another group, one by one, the first being
"War," represented by Miss Maud Rowlette, armed with sword and helmet; then
"Weaith," Miss Gracie Van Pelt, with a
full bag of gold: "Learning," Miss Pearl
Button, with a book; "Power," Miss Ida
Dunford, with crown and sceptre, Each
of these young ladies was arrayed in appropriate costume. They each in verse
offered "Spirit of Missions" her influence
to Christianize the world, but each was
in turn rejected until "Love," impersonated by Miss Ivy Harlowe, entered, bearing a golden cross, which was at once
placed in the centre of the stage. Around
the cross then marched twelve little
girls—Lois Lawson, Jessie Van Pelt, May
Philpotts, Eessle Dudley, Highland Stevens, Ruth Gliman, Belle Dunford, Lelia
Leftwich, Rebie Davis, Ina Doggett, Margaret Noble, and Clara Jeter. Those sang
a pleasing melody, "O, Chain of Love,"
gathering in a circle around the cross and
holding up wreaths of evergreen to form
a chain.

After these participants had retired

to seventeen of the members, the com-pany inspected by Captain Williams, and officers and man winding up the evening with a dance.

The medals were presented for attend-ance upon parades and drills. The pre-sentation was made by Rev. James Powers Smith, lieutenant and chaplain of the ballery. They were received by the following:

commando—The war levy faraished by one district, varying according to the pepulation of the district, from 2,000 to 35 or 400.

Reim—A long leather rein.
Voerlooper—A man who leads two leading oxen of a team by a rein.
Dusselboom—Pole of an ox wagon.

Chief of Police Shot.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., November 7.—John F. Bennett, Chief of Police of Hattlesburg, was shot by I. N. Hollingsworth wrote letters and made a statement washing-machine. Hollingsworth wrote letters and made a statement charging Bennett with robbing him of \$2,300 worth of checks, and when the two men met Bennett demanded a retraction. Hollingsworth refused, and Bennett struck him with his fist. Hollingsworth drew his pistol and fired five shots, three of which took effect in Bennett's siomach and chest. The tragedy caused wild excitement, and the murderer had to be hurried to Meridian to prevent a mob from hundhing him.

model the first of the year for having brought in the largest number of re-cruits will have a big number of new men to his credit. Additions are being made all the time.

The battery will turn out mounted in the unveiling parade to-morrow, and will afterwards enjoy a lunch at the armory. BANQUET OF COMPANY D.

ford, of Company A, was made second lieutenant.

Company D now has its full quota of men, and it is expected that it will be mustered in by the first of next month.

Captain Crawford stated last night their Company A (the Grays) had a sufficient number of men enrolled for muster in, and he expected it to enter the service in two or three weeks.

ANOTHER LINE FROM WHEELER.

He is Delighted With Philippines-American Assistance of Againaldo. FLORENCE, ALA., November 7.-General Joe Wheeler, in a letter to Hon. W. J. Wood, of Florence, stating his views

on the Philippine question, says: "I am delighted with the Philippine Islands. I have no doubt that a little puch and energy this fall will crush out the Aguinaldo insurrection. Out of 2,000,20. people in these islands, I do not think that he has more than 20,000 soldiers, and in a square fight, 5,000 Americans would tear them to pieces. All that is necessary to crush them out at once is for the army to get at them and keep at them until

"The evil features of these islands have the work is done.

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After these participants had retired. "Uncle Sam" appeared, in the person of Master Frank Richeson. His costume of Stars and Stripes was surmounted by a gray beaver almost as tall as the young orator himself, for an orator he proved to be, and his style was inimitable. He concluded a happy little speech by handing collection plates to haif a dozen juvenihe ushers, who did their duty gracefuily.

At the conclusion of the programme the entire Junior League arose, at the request of the paster, Rev. Mr. Rawlings, and recited in concert the twenty-third Psalm.

The programme was augmented by anthems sung by a special choir for the ocasion, composed of Mrs. C. E. Smith. Mrs. E. F. Seal, Mrs. J. E. Gilman, Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Miss Ethel Gilman, and Mossrs, R. E. Jones, J. E. Gilman, Ernest Thomas, and C. E. Smith, with Mr. Bert Slaughter organist.

GALA NIGHT FOR THE HOWITZERS

Presentation of Medals, Inspection, and Dance—Co. D. Banquet.

It was a gala occasion at the Howitzer Armory last night, medals being presented to seventeen of the members, the company inspected by Captain Williams, and officers and men winding up the evening with a dance.

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Hotel-Keeper "Regulated." LIBERTY, MO. November 7.-Fifteen or more masked "regulators" entered the Arthur Hotel, the leading hostelry have, after midnight last night, took John B. Robinson, the fandlord out of bed, led him in his night blothes to the cometery, and whipped him. He was allowed to return to the botel, on his promise to leave Liberty within affect days. Campaint had been made that the hotel had become disreputable.

Old Comrades Meet. CHARLOTTESVILLE. VA., November 7.—(Special.)—Among those who heard Dr. Strickler preach here were Capiais R. J. Hancock, of "Elicreile." who was wounded with him at Second Manassas, and whom he had not seen for thirty-seven years, and Capiain H. Clay Michie, of "The Meadows." with whom he was to relieve the second server.

disreputable,

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE

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His Skull Crushed.

Foot-Batt at Oxford, N. C.

The Colombian Stevolt. CARACAS. VENEZUELA. November 7.—Cable dispatches received here from the Colombian boundary report that the revolution in that republic is progressing. About 2.00 revolutionists have occupied Cucuta and Ocana.

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JULIUS SYCLE & SON.

11-Address, subject, "The Preparation of the Sermon," J. T. T. Hundley

Louisa. 8:30-Address, Carey E. Morgan, Rich-The officers of the society for the pres

side during the convention. The Enjoyable Rainbow Fete.

passing counterfelt money. He was order-

Pastoral Relations Dissolved.

